

DEMOCRATS HAVE LEAD IN HOUSE, 215 SEATS TO 211

Late Returns Cut Apparent Republican Congress Victories

FOUR DISTRICTS YET UNREPORTED

Minor Parties Elect Four and May Hold Balance of Power

The Congressional election returns, which were nearly completed last night, assure President Wilson, returned to the White House for four years more, the support of a Democratic Congress, with uncomfortable limitations. Re-vised returns showed that the Democrats had elected 215 members of the House and the Republicans 211. In addition there had been elected one Independent, one Socialist, one Progressive and one Progressive Protectionist. Late returns reduced estimates of the Republican strength in the lower House.

Four districts in West Virginia, two of them normally Democratic and two normally Republican, and one district in New Mexico are still undecided. If these districts do not change, the Democrats will have 217 and the Republicans 214, a plurality of only three. As there will be four members of other minority parties, a working majority for the Democrats is improbable, unless some of the minority members should choose to cast their lot with the Administration forces.

Senate Majority Twelve
The Senate, according to latest figures, will consist of fifty-four Democrats and forty-two Republicans, a majority of twelve. The Democratic majority in the present Senate is sixteen. The only development in the Senatorial situation yesterday was the strongly indicated election of A. A. Jones, the Democratic candidate in New Mexico, who was leading his Republican opponent, Frank A. Hubbell, by a majority which Democratic leaders regarded as safe.

An unusual feature of the result is the election of the first woman to Congress, Miss Jeanette Rankin, Republican, apparently having been elected in Montana.

In the 10th Congress District in Vermont, the contest between James J. Britt, Republican, and Zebulon A. Weaver, Democrat, which had been postponed to Britt earlier in the day, was again in doubt because of an error in reporting. Each side claims the election with the Vermont County Board adjourned until today.

Upsets in Late Returns
A revision of the complete unofficial returns from all districts in Delaware shows that A. F. Polk, Democrat, has been elected to Congress over Representative Thomas W. Miller, Republican, by a plurality. Polk's election was conceded by Dr. L. H. Ball, chairman of the Republican county committee. Miller had won Josiah O. Wood, Democrat, over Henry A. Dudley, Republican, for the Senate, by a vote of 23,225 to 22,974.

The Republicans lost a close fight for Representative in the 13th Congress District in this city where Christopher D. Sullivan, former State Senator, and one of the famous Sullivan clan in Tammany Hall, beat Frank Dorral, the Republican nominee. The vote was so close that the Republicans claimed the district until the late returns edged Sullivan in.

Daniel J. Riordan, the present Democratic Representative from the 11th Congress District, in New York City, won over Montague Lessor, the Republican nominee. Riordan's election is a Tammany stronghold. The elect of Fiorello H. La Guardia, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th Congress District, another Tammany stronghold, was a surprise. Representative Victor F. Farley was La Guardia's opponent.

The Republicans reflected Isaac Siegel in the 20th District. The late returns showed the defeat of Representative William S. Bennett in the 23d District and the election of D. C. Oliver, Democrat.

In New Jersey the late returns indicated that Robert Carson, Republican, had beaten Representative Thomas J. Scully in the 3d Congress District by about eighty-six plurality. Three districts were missing in Ocean County.

West Virginia Close
The Congressional vote in West Virginia was generally close. Harry C. Woodward, Republican, beat T. A. Null, Democrat, by 33 votes. Stuart A. Reed, Republican, won over F. N. Anderson, in the 3d Congress District. M. M. Neely, the Democratic candidate, polled 751 more votes in the 1st District than Thomas W. Fleming, his Republican opponent.

Returns from 218 precincts out of 323 in the 2d District gave Bowers (Rep.), 16,650; Woods (Dem.), 17,885. Returns from 137 precincts out of 246 in the 5th District gave Cooper (Rep.), 12,928; Wiley (Dem.), 12,214. Returns from 249 precincts out of 320 in the 6th District gave Goodbody (Rep.), 15,907; Littlepage (Dem.), 17,509.

Complete returns from the 2d Congress District in Michigan showed that Representative Samuel Beakes, of Ann Arbor, Democrat, was defeated by Mark R. Bacon, of Wyandotte. The vote was: Bacon, 27,002; Beakes, 26,896. Representative Lindley H. Hadley, of Washington, wired The Tribune that he had been elected from the 2d Congress District of his state. John F. Miller, of Seattle, Republican, beat George Cotterill, Democrat, in the 1st District. William L. La Follette, Republican, defeated C. W. Masterson, of Walla Walla, his Democratic opponent in the 1st District.

In Indiana, Milton Krauss, Republican, won over George W. Rauch, the present Democratic Representative, in the 11th District. George K. Denton, Democrat, defeated Wallace Cook in the 1st Congress District.

In Iowa, Representative H. E. Hull was re-elected in the 2d District by a plurality of 6,500 over M. F. Cronin, Democrat. Hull's reelection left the Iowa delegation in Congress unchanged, with ten Republicans and one Democrat.

Oldtimers Hard Hit
Defeat dealt a hard blow to some of the oldtimers in the Senate, notably Senator Lawrence D. Clark, of Wyoming, who had been in the upper house almost as long as Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. Senator Lodge remains. Senator Du Pont, of Delaware, went down to defeat at the hands of a novice, J. D. Wolcott.

The ambition of Tom Taggart, of Indiana, was defeated. He had been in the Senate only a few months since the death of Senator Shively. Defeat dealt a hard blow to Senator Kern, floor leader of the Democratic majority, and one Vice-Presidential candidate. Frank B. Kellogg, trust bustard and friend of Colonel Roosevelt, succeeds Senator Clapp, from Minnesota. Hiram Johnson, California Progressive, is likely to make things lively in the Senate.

In the House most of the old Republican war horses will come back among them Uncle Joe Cannon, William B. McKinley, and James R. Mann, of Illinois; and Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio. He won in Hamilton County, Ohio, where the large Republican majority for Hughes was found.

Division of New House
The new House will be divided politically as follows:

Rep. Dem.

Alabama 10 19

Arizona 1 1

Arkansas 5 4

California 1 3

Colorado 1 1

Connecticut 4 1

Delaware 1 1

Florida 1 12

Georgia 1 12

Idaho 1 1

Illinois 21 6

Indiana 10 10

Iowa 5 5

Kansas 3 3

Kentucky 2 2

Louisiana 4 4

Maine 1 1

Massachusetts 11 11

Michigan 12 12

Minnesota 8 8

Mississippi 2 14

Missouri 1 1

Montana 1 1

Nebraska 1 1

Nevada 1 1

New Jersey 9 3

New Mexico 2 16

New York 26 18

North Carolina 3 10

North Dakota 3 13

Ohio 9 12

Oklahoma 6 6

Oregon 1 1

Pennsylvania 20 6

Rhode Island 2 1

South Carolina 1 1

South Dakota 1 1

Tennessee 1 1

Texas 18 18

Utah 2 2

Vermont 1 1

Virginia 1 9

Washington 4 1

West Virginia 1 1

Wisconsin 11 1

Wyoming 1 1

†Totals 211 215

†† Progressive. ††† Independent.

††† doubtful. †††† doubtful.

††††† Socialist.

In New Jersey the late returns indi-

\$750,000 BET; ODDS ON WILSON

Wall Street Wagering on Election Varies from 10 to 9 to 10 to 4

Wagers totalling \$750,000 were placed yesterday in the financial district on the outcome of the election. The odds favored Wilson. They ran from 10 to 9 to 10 to 4.

Much of the betting represented hedging on the part of speculators who had wagered confidently on Hughes.

The fluctuating returns from Minnesota and California were reflected in the changing odds during the day. At the opening of business on the Broad Street curb Wilson money at 10 to 7 had few takers, and by noon the odds had lengthened to 2½ to 1. Several large bets were reported at this figure. One bet of \$100,000 that Wilson would carry California was made.

Later more Hughes money appeared and odds tightened to 10 to 8.

In the Waldorf-Astoria betting was heavy, with odds playing fickle roles. With the odds favoring Wilson wagers were made at 5 to 3, 2 to 1, 3 to 1 and 5 to 1. One bet of \$100 to \$2,000 that Hughes would win was reported. At no time was Hughes money over-plentiful.

While an anxious throng hung over the ticker, Tex Rickard, who has been the king bee in hotel betting during the campaign, got Jim Watson, a Democratic political leader of San Francisco, on the long distance telephone. Rickard asserted Watson told him California was "sure" for Wilson, whereupon Rickard announced he had money for all Hughes takers at 2 to 1. Hughes backers made no rush to place bets, however, Rickard says, adding that he was not sure of the "phone call."

Among the bets placed on Hughes at the Waldorf were these: Two \$1,000 to \$5,000, several \$250 to \$500 and a dozen at \$100 to \$350. A wire from Chicago had \$100,000 to \$200,000 bet on Hughes at 1 to 2 caused a stir.

RECOUNT URGED BY REPUBLICANS

Continued from page 1

willing to give President Wilson a certificate of election as soon as they were sure that all the votes had been properly counted.

Recounts were looked for in California, North Dakota, New Hampshire and New Mexico, at the request of one side or the other. Chairman Wilcox said that probably no action would be taken in California until the official figures were known. The official count would not begin until Monday, he said. From another source, it was learned that information had already come to the public that the result of election jobs in California of 400 votes had been made in one certification by the election officials in California.

Chairman Wilcox took the position that it would be for the best interests of both parties to have a recount in the close states, whichever way they went. At the same time, he said, the Republican leaders in those states had been instructed to retain guard and Mr. Hughes' interests in every way possible.

Federal Investigators at Work in Minnesota
St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Federal investigators today began an inquiry into charges of alleged fraudulent voting in Minnesota. Accompanied by a large staff of special agents, Hinton G. Clabaugh, of Chicago, chief of the Western division of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, arrived in St. Paul early today. After a conference with officials at the United States District Attorney's office, Mr. Clabaugh went to Minneapolis to "nose around a little."

Prince Henry of Bavaria Killed
Berlin, Nov. 9. (By wireless to Sayville).—Prince Henry of Bavaria, nephew of King Louis and commander of a battalion of the King's Own Infantry, has been killed in battle. The prince's mother has gone to the front to bring back the body of her only child.

ROLLAND, FRENCHMAN, WINS '15 NOBEL PRIZE
Playwright and Novelist Gets Reserved Trophy

London, Nov. 9.—The Swedish Academy, according to a Reuter dispatch from Stockholm, has awarded the Nobel prize for literature for 1915, which had been held in reserve, to Romain Rolland, the French playwright and novelist.

The prize for 1916 has been awarded to the Swedish poet Verner Heidenstam.

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IN FILIGREED CRYSTAL COMBS—JEWELLED COMBS AND PINS—JAPANESE DISC LAVALLIERES—BEAUTIFUL BEADS—RHINESTONE TIARAS—EXQUISITE BROCADED VELVET BAGS WITH GOLD & SILVER MOUNTINGS—AND DELICIOUS FUL OPERA BAGS IN OSTRICH AND FLOWER EFFECTS.

Mrs. Hughes Forgets Returns in Fifth Ave. Shopping Trip

Salesgirl Gets Real Surprise After Trying to Chat with Customer About Election—Whole Family Returns to Usual Pursuits

The United States and a woman waited yesterday for the end of the Presidential teeter-totter that sometimes swung Charles E. Hughes in the air and sometimes brought him down to earth with a bump.

Of the two, the United States showed more excitement. It knocked off work and stood about on street corners, twiddling its thumbs and doing mental arithmetic sums in subtracting election bets from next week's pay envelopes. But the woman attended to the true business of womanhood, as if nothing were happening. She was shopping.

Mrs. Hughes had a pleasant day. She said so herself late yesterday afternoon, and she smiled as she said it. If she had any tremors over the outcome she wasn't displaying them.

The judicial cast of the Hughes mind was shown by the fact that the whole family had returned to the usual business of life, without waiting for the election returns. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., was at work in his law office. Miss Catherine Hughes had gone back to Wellesley, where she was concentrating on the quarterly examinations. Miss Mary Hughes had taken nine-year-old Elizabeth back to the National Cathedral boarding school, in Washington. Elizabeth stoutly protested, and it is said that when she kissed her father at parting she said: "Goodbye, Mr. President."

When Mr. & Mrs. Hughes lunched in their suite at the Astor none of the dishes went away untouched. If the news of his defeat had come while they were eating, the chances are that Mr. Hughes would only have asked for more butter, just as he did when he heard on Tuesday evening that he was elected.

Mrs. Hughes went shopping in a thoroughly unpretentious and American way, setting out unattended and without the automobile. She walked from the Hotel Astor to Fifth Avenue and went into several shops.

One of the shopgirls has a story she will be telling for the next few weeks. "Dye see that tall, stylish looking woman in a mauve colored suit?" she twittered. "While she waited for her change, I asked her wasn't she excited about the election? She didn't say anything, just smiled. And then I said: 'Where shall I send it, madam?' And she said: 'To Mrs. Hughes, at the Hotel Astor.' Well, say, I could have gone through a sieve, easy. But I thought it must be some one else by the same name."

"What Mrs. Hughes?" says I. "Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes," says she.

News that California had gone Democratic reached Democratic national headquarters at 11 o'clock last night and turned a nervous, sleepy crowd into a joyful bedlam. In a flash the report had reached every one of the faithful, some of whom had kept sleepless vigil for two days.

From somewhere a blaring band materialized and tried to make itself heard above the human din. Men and women capered about madly, slapping the backs of the nearest enthusiasts and cheering incoherently. Henrietta Rodman and other women, who had waited for hours for the news, clamored on tables and began impassioned orations, to which none gave heed.

Out of the confusion a procession, ragged and almost formless, but still coherent, formed and weaved its way from room to room and finally to the street, chanting and cheering the wonderful news as it progressed.

Statement Is Issued
When the news had been verified the following statement was issued: "The President has carried the country by a popular majority of 272,000,000 to 200,000,000. With an electoral vote of 272 absolutely sure, and with Minnesota, West Virginia and New Hampshire still to be decided, to say that he will be any contest is an insult to the intelligence of the American people."

"There is nothing to add to our statements previously made. We have claimed the reelection of President Wilson since early Tuesday morning. We knew we had it. We have been fighting especially for the Western states."

McCormick Ends Vigil
While the outbreak of enthusiasm was at its height, Vance McCormick, assured at last that the victory was unquestioned, left his desk for his bed. From the first dismal news of Tuesday night he had stood staunchly to the colors and at noon yesterday announced doggedly that his first prophecy of 288 electoral votes for Wilson, still stood.

Among those who called during the day to congratulate him and assure him of their faith were Alton B. Parker and Morgan J. O'Brien. Mr. McCormick denied that their visit had anything to do with the election of President Wilson. During the day the chairman kept in touch with Shadow Lawn by telephone.

FIFTH AV. TO HAVE 14-STORY STUDIO
Sleeping Porches and Roof Playground To Be Features

A 14-story studio apartment building is to be erected at 23 Fifth Avenue, where the home of the late General Daniel E. Sickles now stands, and on land adjoining on the north and east. Announcement of tentative plans was made yesterday by Maximilian Morgenthau, Jr., of M. Morgenthau, Jr., & Co., who will be the agent.

There will be sleeping and dining porches, a cooperative kitchen, a playground on the roof, under the supervision of an expert in child training and rooms on the top floor which will be let by the day or hour for the study of art, music, drama or dancing.

Only members of the 23 Fifth Avenue Corporation, which is to be composed of artists, authors, lawyers and other professional persons, can obtain leases. All leases will be for long terms.

Voter Vanished on Way to Polls
Nathan Sireksy, thirty-one years old, a cloak manufacturer at 218 West Seventeenth Street, Manhattan, who lives at 1290 Halsey Street, Williamsburg, has been missing since Election Day, and yesterday his brother, Benjamin, asked the police to send out a general alarm. Sireksy was last seen when he started for a polling place to vote.

Nebraska Gives Wilson Plurality Above 22,000
Omaha, Nov. 9.—Fifty counties complete out of sixty-nine elected Nebraska President Wilson a plurality of 22,994 over Hughes. The vote is: Wilson, 96,912; Hughes, 73,998. The counties not heard from are expected to increase the President's lead.

United States Senator give Gilbert H. Hitchcock, Democrat, 115,772; John L. Kennedy, Republican, 105,191. Hitchcock's plurality, 10,581.

Sixty-five counties complete for United States Senator give Keith Neville, Democrat, 100,780; A. L. Sutton, Republican, 97,133.

Three Democratic and three Republican Representatives have been elected.

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42ND STREET AT MADISON AVENUE

BRITAIN STIRRED BY U. S. ELECTION

Temporarily Overshadows War in News—Significance Seen in Vote

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Nov. 9.—American election news holds the chief place on the first pages of London's evening papers, the war being overshadowed temporarily. The whole British public is keenly interested, and the closeness of the result has aroused sporting instincts, many wagers being made between Englishmen who ordinarily are bored by American elections.

On the streets and in restaurants one hears Canadians, Australians and Englishmen discussing the election, and attempting to explain the procedure and policies of the candidates.

Having already published editorials based on a Hughes victory, the newspapers shy from further comment until they are absolutely certain of the result. A notable exception is the Northcliffe press, which, previously crucial in its criticism of Wilson, now sees in the election less support for Britain as to her blockade, mail censorship and blacklist censorship. They serve as a means to attack the British policy toward America, and, it is said, the election must be considered in that light, rather than as the result of a sudden change of feeling.

There are indications that the election has shown the authorities the desirability of a fuller presentation of their case for American consideration, especially in the Western states. They are further fully alive to the fact that the significance of the vote needs greater publicity, however it is reached.

WANTS INQUIRY IN CONNECTICUT
H. S. Cummings Charges Illegal Employment of Election Workers

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 9.—Investigation of the alleged improper employment of at least 1,000 election workers by the Republican organization in Fairfield County will be made by Homer S. Cummings, State's Attorney. The county, which has many manufacturing plants, was counted on by the Democrats to give a substantial plurality for Wilson.

Fairfield County contains one-fifth of the population of the state. It dashed Democratic hopes by giving four-fifths of the Hughes plurality in Connecticut. Outside of Fairfield the Hughes plurality was 1,399; within the county it was 4,199.

Mr. Cummings, who was the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, suspects that the Republican party was the result of election jobs which the Republicans handed out with a prodigality that he regards as illegal.

In confirmation of his suspicions Mr. Cummings has a letter signed by R. M. Austin, chairman of the Republican finance committee, which was received by a business man of Bridgeport. The letter, in part, follows:

"We are again appealing to a few prominent business men to help us in this time of need. If we can raise funds sufficient to allow it, we will complete an organization in each close district that it will be impossible to lose."

"If you knew the absolute necessity of certain work to be done, what it means toward the success of our movement, and could see the judicious manner in which every dollar raised by this committee is being expended, I feel quite confident that you would either help us yourself or get some of your friends interested to the extent of making a contribution."

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42ND STREET AT MADISON AVENUE

AD CLUB MEN HEAR OF JUVENILE POLICE
Inspector, 13, and Captain Sweeney Tell of Its Aims

Captain John F. Sweeney, of the Fifth Street station, organizer of New York's juvenile police, expressed the hope that every boy in the city would join the force, in a speech yesterday to the Advertising Club of New York.

"We have grown from a membership of half a dozen in a single precinct to 430 in that precinct alone, and branch organizations in other districts," he said. "The main object of the 'boy cops' is not to make policemen of them, but to keep them out of mischief by keeping them in uniform."

Following Captain Sweeney, his little lieutenant, Chief Inspector Harry Rodman, thirteen years old, stood sturdily before the business men—many of them gray-haired—and told them facts with the seal of a reformer. They laughed when he began, "La-dee, and gentlemen," but when he blushed, corrected himself and plunged into his subject, laughter changed to real interest.

"You ought to go on the stump," said R. G. Chomeley-Jones, who presided at the luncheon.</